AMUSEMENTS.

DIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE.-S. N. PIRE Proprietor; C. T. SETTE, Stage Manager; J F. HERBERT, Treasurer. MONDAY EVENING, October 29, will be presented, for this night only, by carnest request, Mrs. Sidney F. Bateman's celebrated Comedy of

SELF. Mr. Apex, Mr. Taylor; Mrs. Apex, Miss Susax Denin; John Unit Mr. Lanagan; Charles San-ford, Mr. Mortimer; Mr. Grader Cynosure, Mr. Chaplin; Mrs. Coulbry, Coditor, Mrs. Pope Marr Apex, Miss Planicet Mrs. Radeling, Miss Leclers; Aunt Chlos, Mass M. Badeling, Miss

Grand Fas de Deux. By the Gale Sisters.
To conclude with the Comedicta entitled
THE TWO QUEENS.
Megnus Lobb, Mr. Hale: Mary of Denmark, Miss.
Susan Denin; Christine of Sweden, Miss. Loclero. In reheaval, the celebrated French Drama of

NATIONAL THEATER -JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. HANLEY, Stage Manager. First night of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. WALLACK, THIS EVENING, October 28, the performance with State pears's MAUBETH.

To conclude with the original Farce entitled

BOWLED OUT.
Mr. Zekiel Vearner, Mr. Stuart Robson; Sarah
Ann, Miss Addie Prector. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-The Kational Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can sectioned by day or week, and meals furnished at 11 hours.

TWO GRAND CONCERTS.

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WILL BE GIVEN IN THIS CITY, ON Friday and Saturday Evenings

NOVEMBER 2 AND 3,

By the following distinguished artists, under the musical direction of Siston Muzio: MADAME PAULINE COLSON.

The celebrated Prima Donna, from the Academia of Music of New York, Philadelphia and Boston;

SIGNOR BRIGNOLI, the famous Tenor; SIGNOR FERRI, the celebrated Basso

SIGNOR SUSINI, the great Baritone,

The sale of Tickets will commence on Wednesday morning, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. ocz7 THIODON'S

GREAT MOBALEXHIBITION OF Mechanical Arts, WILL REOPEN AT

PIKE'S CONCERT-ROOM. - OPERA-HOUSE BUILDING, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1860.

This beautiful Exhibition of Automatic Wonder will reopen on the above date, with new and last

For particulars see programmes of the day.

EF Admission 25 cents. All Children under
ten years of age will be admitted at 16 cents each.

EF TURSDAY, first day performance, and every
following day, commencing at three o'clock. octo
Monday evering Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH .-THE MACHINISTS' AND BLACKSMITHS' At the METROPOLITAN HALL, on MONDAY

EVENING, October 29, 1860. COMMITTE OF ARRANGEMENTS. -J. L. ARSPAUGH,
J. Buckman, R. Evans, W. R. Wetherby, E. B.
Eaton, H. Stonfer, J. M. Bobinson, S. Howard, R.
Bell, A. R. Hadlock, R. H. Depugh,
Filoz Management, H. Murdock, A. L. Robinson, Wetherby, A. Willich, J. S. Tomfinson, J.
M. Robinson, J. Buckman, H. Stoufer, K. Bell, F.
Jonny, H. Rhyppelt, J. L. ANSPAUJH, Chief,
A. E. Hadlock, Assistant Chief,
Tickeis SI-19 be had of the Committee of Arrangements, and at the door.
Music by Prof. Kopp's excellent Band. cc22-g*

ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

GEYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW open for the reception of Scholars. Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, for Misses and Matters from two to five P. M.; for Gents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to half-rast nine. Genis, in the EVENING, from half-past seven thalf past nine.
oct x* GRYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

MUSICAL.

VALUABLE MUSICAL WORKS.—THE Musical Mirror, by S. B. Phipps—designed for concene's Fifty Lessons for the Voice—handsome JOHN CHURCH, JR.,

Importer of Music and Instruments, 66 West Fourth-st.

GOLD SIEDAL PIANUS—THE BEST IN

AMERICA—Stock & Grupe's of
New York) powerfut toned double
grand-action Conject, Planes, pronounced by Lists, Thelberg and other
rest artists the best in existence.
We will said lewer for cash than any other dealer in
the city. Planes and Meledeons tuned and repaired
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not buy or routs Plane until you have called and examined the abovs.

BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents,
Place Dualers and Makers.

Flore Dualers and Makers.

ALLIGATOR SMOKE-CONSUMING

man and smart sponger, was recently sent to the New York Tombs, for swindling a wo-IN OPERATION FOUR SEASONS, AND never failed to dive eatire satisfaction. HIGHEST FREMIUM—Awarded by U. S. FAIR, held in 160:
OHIO MECHANICS FAIR, held 1800; NOBTH EASTERN (Kontucky) FAIR, held 1860.
All sizes suitable for Private Families. At the top of the mast of a vessel, lately wrecked off Deal, England, is a sea-gull's nest, which, with the aid of a glass, is visi-

ble from the beach. Hotels and Restaurants.

The New York press continue to discuss the ball given to the Prince of Wales, in that city. The managers appear to be twitting each other for not having performed their

The Connecticut Supreme Court has novel question to decide: whether a man of one-quarter African blood is white or colored. If white, he can vote; if colored, he can not be taxed.

Dr. Scott Jones, a wealthy planter near Winston, N. C., was shot and killed, last week, by Lewis Juscore, one of his tenants, because the former had notified the latter to

An exchange says: "No man can vote in South Carolina unless he owns ten negroes, or real estate to the value of \$10,000." We

think this qualification necessary only for De Tocqueville says, in his Democracy of America: When servile insurrections are mentioned in the South, the slave-holders place their finger on their lips, and turn

PRICE ONE CENT

sides the Cardinal, live at Rome; one being Director of the Roman Bank, and the other having been for a time at the head of the

sensual, it is said that his habits are not ex-pensive or magnificent. The family have much landed property, and the public funds are said to have been freely used to enrich them directly and indirectly are

them, directly and indirectly.

Cardina Antonelli is described as nearly

destitute of learning. He knows but little of history or belles lettres, still less of theology. But he is eminently keen and shrewd

peasant woman.

The Pope is utterly in Antonelli's hands.

notions of the comparatively feeble old man

watched the first night of his errantry. As

if it were possible to be any thing better on earth than a woman; a woman in its true sense, who, like the Mary of old, is last at every scene of suffering and first at every

PRACTICAL PROGRESS AND THE DECLINE OF

"old oaken

Home Implements.—Of the gradual disappearance of "love in a cottage," and the dis-

bucket," and other nuclei of old associations, in consequence of the substitution of new

inventions, a writer in the Philadelphia In-

inventions, a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer thus discourses: "If we go on at this rate, all sentiment and simplicity will vanish from the household. Our homes will be woven together into one immense hotel, drawing light, heat and water from the same source, and it may be, from the same material. The whole domestic picture will have an air of labor-saving contrivance and elegant mechanism, with cushioned cars, noiselessly gliding from cellar to attic, locomotive dumb-waters circulating with stiff

resurrection of a hope.

se of the "midnight lamp

as their rulers of a century ago."

support Bell, and that he thought it passing

strange that though the State of Tennessee had conferred her highest honors upon John

Bell, it remained for Roger A. Pryor to pro-claim him an Apolitionist. This produced an effect which all of Pryor's rhetorical

A Son Shot Dead by his Father.—Mr. Henry, gunmaker, St. Andrew-street, Edin-

burg, was at his own shooting-ground, reg-ulating the sights of a rifle, along with his son and a friend, the boy being at the target to point out where the bullets struck. It is

supposed that he crept round a wall to pick up the lead in a hollow part of the ground

immediately in front of the target, which prevented his being observed by his father, and a bullet took effect in the upper part of his head, causing instantaneous death.

The Character of the New York Leon-Lature.—The New York World has com-piled a full list of the candidates nominated for the Legislature by the various parties of New York City, giving the occupation of every man so far as can be learned. In all there are 100 candidates, and from a general view of their characters, the World thinks the list exceedingly discreditable to all par-ties, and says that not more than one is ten of the candidates is fit for office.

A Same Tollevers.—A young lady in St. Paul, Minn., rose from her bed a few nights since to make an application of camphor to her throbbing temples. By mistake she get hold of a bottle of indelible ink, and the error was not discovered in time to prevent a most damaging effect to the fair one's personal appearance.

America a Blessing for the World.—
What a blessing God gave the world when he added America to its acquaintance. With the present short crop in Europe, and no America, starvation and famine would stalk through the earth like blight and mildew.

flourishes could not efface.

uld amuse himself.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

Livrin Miani-[7 minutes faster than City time.] 7:30 A. M., 16 A. M., and II P. M. dolumbus Ac-commodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6

TRAINS ARRIVE.

Little Miami-3:50 A. M., SA. M., 11:04 A. M.

ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 19:28 P. M.

ORBESTRATI, HANKLOSS AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:19 F. M., and 9:15 P. M.

VARIETIES.

The literary (?) butt of America-Martha

Four persons have been fined in Hartford, Vt., for hunting on Sunday.

A Mr. Williams, his wife and six children

were recently drowned in Terrebonne (La.) Parish during a recent storm.

A clerk in an Indianapolis (Ind.) hotel,

Deborah, from the Hebrew, means a bee; Rachel, a sheep; Sarah, a princess, and Han-

The Perth Theater, in Scotland, erected forty years ago, at an expense of \$10,000, was recently sold for \$2,000 for other purposes.

John B. Craighead blew out his brains, on his plantation, near Plaquemine, Louisiana, the other day, from disgust of existence.

J. W. Bayler, proprietor of the Russell House, at Savanna, Mo., recently sold the furniture of the hotel, which was not his,

The American mode of placarding and posting is not popular in England. Joey Gougenheim, the actress, tried it lately, and failed on that account.

Joseph Gay, a wine merchant, in Bristol,

England, was married one day and drowned the next. How much matrimonial misery

Letters state that lately in Bohemia, and

particularly in the circles of Prague and Koniggratz, a great number of Catholics have embraced Protestantism.

It is said the Prince of Wales had his

pocket picked twice while in New York; a act that will favorably impress him with the

A recent freshet in the Chenung River did

great damage to the railway tracks, bridges and property near Elmira, N. Y., and caused the loss of several lives.

David Gibb, medical student, of Glasgow,

Scotland, has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for forging a diploma from the Glasgow Faculty of Physicians.

During the Prince-of-Wales excitement at

Portland, Me., no less than seven houses were broken into and robbed, and ten or a dozen persons had their pockets picked.

The Governor of Arkansas has issued a proclamation to the militia of his State, directing them "to prepare for trouble and denore"

In Philadelphia, recently, a silver dollar of 1794 sold for \$23 50; a Washington cent of 1792 for \$59; a half-dime of 1794 for \$3 63; and a half-dollar of 1796 for \$25 50.

If squatter sovereignty, says the Louisville (Ky.) Journal, is the short-cut to the ends of Abelitionism, the dissolution of the Union is

Mrs. Governor Morgan is the recipient of a beautiful diamond necklace, a present from the Prince of Wales. It was sent from Bos-

A lady, while passing through a street in Providence, R. I., the other day, had an elegant silk dress entirely ruined by oil of vitriol, thrown upon it by some rascal.

Beau Hickman, the notorious confidence

a far shorter one.

on by express.

and absconded, largely in debt.

the lucky fellow escaped!

freedom of our institutions,

duction of license.

nab, the gracious.

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1860.

VANITY-FAIRISMS

From the last Issue of Vanity Fair we take number of its funniana, which, though not remarkably elever or very original, are as jokes go now-a-days, not all in vais, but very fair: follows: Good Fon a Lipy-A load-stone.

Circussati, Hamilton and Davron-17 minutes fester than City time, 16 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 F. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M. OUR DUTCH PRIEMD'S OPINION. id Creationes was anger, and asked with a frown, "Are tailers not men! then, in fine" ur Dutch friend withdraw his long pips from his And slowly gave utterance to "Nein,"

9:30 A.M. and 3:50 P.M.
Outo are Mississippi-(12 minutes slower than Ohy time), 4:25 A.M. and 5:35 P.M. Loubyille Ascommodation, 3 P.M.
Indianapous and Oscimnati Shoat-Lare-His minutes slower than City time, 3:40 A.M., 13:50 A.M. and 6 P.M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-(7 minutes faster than City time), 6:15 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.
OVINOVOS AND LEXINSTON-(Uity time), 3:45 A.M., and 2:25 P.M.
CHICINPART, DICTIONOS AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 6 P.M., Woman or Same-ania-Young lady who ad but one song. "HALF THE WOMEN HAVE FALSE HAIR,"uldn't fairies wear peri-wigs.

POPE'S ADVICE TO THE NEW YORKERS. Not to add-mire 's the only art I know. To make the streets clean, and to keep them so. Poon Kentucky.—Cassius M. Clay, says an exchange paper, who has been hard at work stumping for "Old Abe" throughout the West for the past three months, proposes going home to Kentucky and performing the same righteous work among the slaveholders. M. and 9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIN AND CHROINNATE-10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 10 P. M.
MARIETA AND CIRCUNATE-10:33 A. M. and

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and Imperious Clear, dead and turned to Clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away; Strange if the earth which kept the world in away, should serve to atop some deros opponent's law. CHCHNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M. 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M. CINCINNATI AND LOGAMPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:19 P. M.

San.—Our prose contributor has been fall-ing in love with a six-foot beauty—a real Venue of Milo (a splendid creature between Venus of Milo (a splendid creature between you and us)—and finds it hard work to make the poetry come. But he has originaled the following:

"I cocked my hat athwart my head.
I leaned my cane against the wall
"Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have leved a Tall."

A decree has been issued by the King of Sardinia, exiling three bishops. SETTLED BY AVOWAL . - Several of our cotemporaries are usedlessly agitating them-selves about the consumption of coffee being greater than its production—all speculation The hotel-keepers of Nashville, Tenn., have petitioned the City Council for a re-Vanity Fair recommends them, however, to keep up the excitement, for the more we talk about Coffee the less we'll talk about Cuffee, and the more we owe for Coffee the less will U take Cuffee for a subject of con-Yellow fever has appeared at Mobile, Ala. During the past ten days there have been five deaths from that disease alone.

"Do you pretend to intimate, sir, that my butter is old?" "Not old enough to have lost its hair, dear madam." A Voice FROM REMOTE ANTIQUITY. - That peripatetle being embrined in the hearts of all ladies of a certain age (we refer to the It is rumored that the wife of Dan Rice west, who is, without doubt, the oldest per-census-taker), has come upon a man out West, who is, without doubt, the oldest per-cent extant in this country. As a proof of his care me age it is stated that he remembers a time when the New York Herald was conthe showman, has recently sued for and obtained a divorce from her husband. At Alton, Ill., one day last week, a young woman cowhided her lover because she be-lieved he had triffed with her affections. sidered a veracious sheet!

FROM OUR BAD MAN.—What is the association between a pocket-handkerchief and the inhabitants of Nova Scotia? Blew loses-of course. the son of respectable parents, recently stole \$1,000 from his employers and decamped.

CLEANED OUT-Uncle Sam, when he shall have been drained by the Administration, and Seward by Republicans.

POLITICAL.—The dry-docks on the east side of the city are to be abolished by the grand Union party, because they are sectional. THE FIRST DANCE AT THE PRINCE'S BALL-A Break Down.

We observe a new paper extensively advertised of late called *The Wide World*. We presume this just-born journal is thus named to distinguish it at once from the exceedingly narrow World already in exist-To ADVERTISERS .- We see no end of ad-

vertisements from "a Business man with a small Capital," but prefer waiting for a small man with a Capital Business before we undertake to "go in." Bannum's Last Reward—For the man who admits that he wasn't offered a ticket to the Renfrew Ball.

"PROUD AND AMBITIOUS TRIBUNE!"-NO "PROUD AND AMERICAN TRIBUNE."—Not content with treading the path to fame, the Tribune, determined to be the Admirable Crichton of the Metropolis, has obtained from Horace another Ode on Douglas; (it is evident they owed him for it) which considers thus: cludes thus:

"There's no use In doing any thing about that hoss, His eyes is sot." That's the kind of poetry which "never

Martin Cuff, of Killingly, Conn., was murdered in the most cold-blooded manner, on Thursday night, by his brother-in-law, James Cuff. COLOR OF THE SHEEP THAT WAS DYED IN THE WOOL.—Ultra-merin-Ol HAIR SPLITTING VS. RAIL SPLITTING .- In a

personal description given by a Western editor, we have the following statement with regard to Abraham Lincoln: "His hair is black, without any touch of gray, and worn in a lawyer-like, careless

way."

The poetry of this is but ill-coacealed by the typographical arrangement, which may slightly smother, but does not kill it; while the expression, "lawyer-like," applied to hair, suggests an arrangement of that fibrous appendage in such a fushion as to have it handy for splitting, a process at which lawyers are generally considered to be expert.

ADBOIT AND DARING BURGLARY IN NEW Adrest and Darke Burglary in New England.—A very cool and daring robbery was committed in New Haven, Connecticat, the other night, on the jewelry store of Everard Benjamin. The burglars burst in the door of Lucius G. Peck's law-office, just over the store, bored through the floor, removed the deadening, bored through the ceiling below, and let themselves down into the store by a rope. In the safes were some twenty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, but they were unsuccessful in picking or blowing open the locks with gunpowder. It is supposed that they were alarmed by the policemen trying the front doors, as they decamped auddenly by a side-door, leaving some tools men trying to a side door, leaving some tools suddenly by a side door, leaving about three and gunpowder, but taking about three hundred dollars worth of jewelry from the

REVENGEFUL AND SECRETIVE CHARACTER F THE CHINESE,-A Havena correspondent

says of the Chinese: They hesitate not to murder the man whom they consider has maltreated them, whom they consider has maltreated them, and it is impossible, or nearly so, to find out who is the murderer, for when asked, they always say, "We all did it." There was a murder committed at Reju, by some Coolies belonging to the rallway company, more than twelve months ago, ret, beyond the temporary imprisonment of the lot, no punishment has been inflicted on any of them, because, I suppose, the individual murderer not be discovered, and it would scarcely answer to garrote the whole gang, forty or namer to garrote the whole gang, forty or

YANKEE SHREWDNESS ECLIPSED IN CANADA. There is a sort of Yorkshire cuteness and trickery displayed by some Canadians, which rather excels the trade in wooden nutneys. A resident now at this place, who was at the great Provincial Fair last year, met a man from the United States trying to sell a few barrels of pears, and, on inquiring of the owner of the pears his price for a dozen of picked ones, and, being informed that it would be fifty cents, the Canadian selected a dozen of the best ones, and took them to the fair and entered them, and got the premium of \$5 for the best specimens Canadian pears!

Consyncotion of a Lipe-saving Rapt.—A life-saving raft has been constructed in Rochester, New York, by an ingenious young paic."

Dr. De Wette, the German scholar, it is related, once saw his own apparition in his bouse, and was prevented from going to his hed-room, where the ceiling fell the same night, and would have killed him.

The Armonia, of Turia, the chief organ of the clerical party, was sequestrated on the 20th ult., for an article accusing the Government of an intention to cede the Islands of Sardinia and Elba to the French Emperor.

Rochester, New York, by an ingenious young man, named Mack, which is apparently of great value. It is made of air-tight tin cylinders covered with canvass, and arranged with ropes, so as to shut about a center like an umbrella. When thrown upon the water, it expands into a circular platform; and a raft which, when closed, occupied the space of a bogshead, and can be carried by one man, will sustain twenty-five persons. Conveniences for comfort can be introduced without impairing the arrangements:

de erd Branch 249 West Swift L. Co. 17 de Time-ste, whove I

Interesting Account of the Tower of Lone don-Its Historic Associations-Its Royal and Celebrated Inmates. The last number of Blackwood's Magaine

contains a lengthy account of the famous Tower of London, which we condense, as

The time the Tower was erected and the name of the builder have not been preserved. Some assign it to a very remote antiquity, and Julius Cæsar and Constantine the Great have both been considered the builders. Au theatic annals inform us that the White Tower was built in the time of William the Conqueror. Walls and bastions, and dun-geons, were added at sundry times, till, in the reign of Edward the Third, it attained its present form and extent. During a period of 300 years the Kings of England went in

procession from it on their coronation days.

During the period that Richard II filled the throne, this building was gay and noisy with dance and banquet. Here, too, that monarch lay a prisoner, and was forced to resign his diadem. It was afterward the scene of injustice and treasure. resign his diadem. It was afterward the scene of injustice and tyranny. It was here were imprisoned the Princess of France, whom Henry V, whose chivalry has been so loudly extolled, conquered in honorable warfare. James I, of Scotland, whom Henry the Fourth had seized by treachery, was confined in one of the dungeons of this grim and gloomy pile. From the window of his room the captive King saw a beautiful damsel, and, smitten with her charms, sent her a letter, that so pleased the lovely miss, she gave her heart and hand to the roval lover.

gave her heart and hand to the royal lover. Hundreds have suffered cruel tortures in the Tower on account of their religious opin-ions. Here Lord Cobham lay loaded with chains for many weary months, because he worshiped God after the manner which the dominant sect pronounced heresy. Because he denounced the worship of images, and he denounced the worship of images, and was opposed to making pilgrimages, and entertained and openly professed other notions obnoxious to those who believed in those things, the titled victim was condemned to suffer the most ignominious and painful sentence. "He was drawn from the Tower to St. Cilian's Field, where he was appropried. to St. Giles's Field, where he was suspended by the middle from a chain; a fire was kinled under him, and he was burned to

Twice the amiable and harmless Henry Twice the amiable and harmless Henry VI was confined within these dark walls, and here the unfortunate monarch was found stiff and cold in death. Its doors were kept continually swinging on their hinges by the vile and bloody Richard III. For framing an answer when questioned, touching the mode in which two innocent women should be punished, with an "iff" in it, Lord Hastings was drawged by a body of servile soldiers from was drawged by a body of servile soldiers from was dragged by a body of servile soldiers from the Council to the Green near the Chapel within the Tower, and his head severed from

within the Tower, and his head severed from his body on a log of wood.

The fascinating and corrapt Jane Shore was immured in one of the gloomicat cells of the Tower for a crime that was not written against her in the book of the Recording Angel, and liberated after her persecutors had stolen her wordfly substance. The tors had stolen her worldly substance. The wretched outcast died in want.

The doors of its dark yaults never opened and shut so often in the same period as during the reign of that taciturn, sagacious, bloody tyrant, Henry VII. Empson and Dudley suffered the same punishment they had inflicted on so many innocent persons. Bainham and Frith were tortured by Sir Thomas Moore, who, in his turn, fell under the ax of the executioner. The mood in which that nobleman met his fate wasshock. The doors of its dark vanits never opened which that nobleman met his fate was shock-ingly out of keeping with that solemn hour which comes to all. On his way to the scaf-fold be amused the bystanders with lively observations, and witticism fell from his lips e moment before the ax descended he had committed his soul to God, and laid his bead upon the block, the headsman prayed his forgiveness. "I forgive thee," he said, "but prithee, let me put my beard aside, for that hath never committed reason;" adding, "pluck up thy spirit, man, and be not afraid to do thine office-my neck is very take heed, therefore, that

strike not wrong for the saving of thine The clever and captivating Anne Boleyn The clever and captivating Anne Boleyn was the next victim of suspicion and cruelty. Her headless body lay for some time on the Green of the Tower, and was placed by rough hands in a common chest and buried in the chapel connected with the grim building. The Lady Catharine Howard was the next Queen whose blood stained the horrid ax. The scholarly and account. was the next Queen whose blood stained the horrid ax. The scholarly and engaging Earl of Surrey, one of the fastest friends the treacherous and bloodthirsty widower ever had, was, after the lapse of a few months, marked for the Hill. "The gallant nobleman and gentle poet," delighting only in classical pursuits, with no lust for power, was tried for treason in the presence of that illustrious soldier, his father, the Duke of Norfolk, and given to the headsman.

trious source, his lather, the Duke of Nor-folk, and given to the headsman.

The shaft of a greater tyrant than himself prevented the King from dinting the grass of the Green with the blood of the Duke.

There are many more names on the gloomy catalogue, and some that shine most b were stained with blood by the unrighteous judgment of Mary and Elizabeth. This ancient pile has somewhat softened its harsh visage. Its walls are covered with vines, and flowers bloom on its moat. Its conne and howers onom on its moat. Its connec-tion with the glorious name of Wellington has helped greatly to abate the horror its history inspires. The Duke was for some time Constable of the Tower.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF ANAUREOWTIC Tensoral: APPEARANCE OF ANAGREOUSIGE TOM.—A late writer says of Thomas Moore: "He was a very well-dressed, bright, sparkling looking little man. It is a disenchanting phrase to apply to a sentimental poet, but I must say, in his general appearance, there was something that very nearly approximated to what is now denominated as "folly." He had dark and work street. proximated to what is now denominated as 'jolly." He had dark and most vivacious eyes, hair of same color, and in sufficient abundance, glossy, and nicely arranged; a broad, commanding forehead; a complexion fresh, clear, and ruddy; small, but well defined features; a mouth that seemed made alone for mirth and brimming smiles; an extraordinary play and expression of countenance, whose changeful variety yet ever betrayed the genius within; a quick, brisk, and active gait; a merry, joyous laugh; and and active gait; a merry, joyous laugh; and the generally diffused impress of a happy, easy, healthy man—one contented quite with the lot he had in life, and in perfect amity and peace with those about him. Such was the aspect Moore presented when I first naw him?

A VILLAIN WITH A VARIED EXPERIENCE. William E. Johnson, alias McNaire, convicted of bigamy in Nansemond County has been sentenced to four years in the State Prison. It appears that the career State Prison. It appears that the career of McNaire has been various. He had served two years in the same institution, before his last conviction, for grand larceny in Lynchburg. He was set free fifteen months ago, since which time he has married two wives atolen two horses in Bertie, N. C., attempted to commit a rape at Catesville, in the same State, and received a Lynching from the cityrens; saved a term in juil for assent and izons; served a term in fall for assault and hattery, and perpetrated various other of-fenses of a miner nature.

BRUTAL GUTRAGE IN ORIO.—The other night, at a late hour, a party of men went to a house in Columbua in this State, and demanded admistance. The immales made their appearance at the coor, and learning the names of the parties the rowdies wished to see, told them they were mistaken in the place. At this moment some one in the crowd threw a bewider, striking the mas at the door and felling him on the step; another was thrown which struck a woman in the bond, and fractured her skull to such an extent that her life is despaired of. BRURAL OUTRAGE IN OBIO. - The other

W. S. Banck, JB, Programs

Interesting Reminiscence of English His- | The Antonelli Family-The Character and tions of the Duke of Norfelk-Ris Life Craftiness of the Noterious Cardinal-His Influence over the Pope. Giacome Antonelli is of a family that comes from the savage mountain region beyond the Pontine Marshes. He was born near Terracina, in 1806. The Antonelli family, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, cling together like the Rothschilds. It is remarkable how often this is the case with very successful men, and how often family feuds and separations lead to insignificance. There are five brothers, two of whom, besides the Cardinal, live at Rome, one being Saved by the Beath of Henry VIII.

The trial of the Duke, says the last num per of Blackwood, came on. Thirty years before this he had been the great soldier of England. He had always conquered by land England. He had always conquered by land or by sea—for the services were not at that time divided—and especially had served under his father at the great battle of Flodden, which so weakened the power of Scotland that she could never more cope on equal terms with her more powerful sister.

But all these services were better the services were serviced to the services with the services were serviced by the services were not at the services were services with the services were not at the services were not at the services were not at that the services were not at the services were not at that the services were not at that the services were not at that time divided—and services were not at the servic

But all these services were forgotten; for-gotten also the obedience—we may almost call it servility—displayed by this chief of having been for a time at the head of the municipality. Another brother, who is engaged in agricultural and trading pursuits, resides at Terracina. The youngest generally lives at Paris, and is engaged in speculating in stocks and railroads. They are described as keen business men, and very fond of money. The Cardinal, it is alleged, has an immense sum invested in diamonds, so that he can carry his wealth with him in case of reverses. While occupying a splendid palace on the Quirinal, and while his tastes are sensual, it is said that his habits are not excall it servility—displayed by this chief of the Howards to the wishes and caprices of the king. We wish we could forget them too, for they are the only blots upon his character. Out of an overstrained feeling of the duty of submission, he had acquisced in the execution of his two nicees, Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard, the wives of the tyrant who was now intent on his own destruction. With a clinging to his, which was, perhaps, natural at his years, he begged for pardon—confessed guilt, where no guilt existed, in hopes of softening the obdurate heart of his destroyer—and found services, submission, confession, supfound services, submission, confession, sup-

joint services, submission, confession, sup-plication, all in vain.

On the 28th of January an order was sent to the Lieutenant of the Tower for his exe-cution on the following morning. What gloom was in the Duke's chamber that night: we need not say; what grief to find his white hairs dishonored, his petition disre-garded, his son murdered almost before his eyes, and the hour approaching that was to carry him to the fatal block.

ology. But he is eminently keen and shrewd and quick to learn. His connection for a time with the Liberal party about 1848 was only to attain a commanding position. He is the most thorough of conservatives, the most entire believer in despotism. The grand object of life, with him, is to keep power and mency in the hands of the few, especially in that of his family. This family affection is one of his virtues, and he carries it so far as to be devotedly attached to his old mother, who is described as an ignorant peasant woman. But there was another chamber that night that was as full of gloom as the prisoner's dungeon in the Tower. On a stately bed lay a sufferer groaning with pain, and tor-mented, as we may suppose, with the upbraidings of an uneasy conscience. Fretful, irritable, and unsubdued, it was the King who was now wrestling with death. With trembling hands his wife administered the opiates recommended to soothe his pain; the page at the door counted the cries of anguish without a sigh of compassion; and silently the physician went through the ceremony of feeling the pulse, and could give no prospect of recovery.

pect of recovery.

Here were two men, the tyrant and the victim, both struggling with the terrible hour. Gray dawn began to light up the turret tops of the Tower, it also rested on the noof of the palace at Westminster. The early morn was to see the Duke of Norfolk fall before the stroke of the executioner; but he to the turn of turn of turn of the turn of turn of the turn of turn before that time a surer blow fell upon the exhausted tyrant. A burried noise of feet sounded at the prisoner's door, the key is turned, a voice gives him the news King is dead, and the Duke was saved.

King is dead, and the Duke was saved. It shows how completely these cruelties were the work of the individual King, that his decease was the signal for the abrogation of a law; the sentence was never carried into execution, and in peace and quiet the re-mainder of the emancipated prisoner's days were passed.

The Mexicas Wars—The Capture of Guadalajara—Distress and Suffering of the Besieged Citizens.—Late Mexican papers confirm the report by telegraph of the capture of the city of Guadalajara, the second of the Republic, but give no particulars of the loss of the besieged, which must have been very large. The latest files of newspapers from Mexico abound in most touching letters from the healested city, from which it would are the besieged city, from which it would ap-pear, as might indeed have been expected, that the suffering of the people was vary great. We learn, indeed, from a letter of General Ortega himself, that on the 1st inst. the suffering had become so great that the fire upon the city was suspended for the space of three hours, that women and chil-dren might leave the town. How many actually left we are not informed, but it would appear that the number was small.

In all probability the poor people knew hat to do, and there, for the at least twenty days, they remained huddled together in the center of the town, farthest removed from the shots of the besiegers, sufering each hour discomforts and anxieties which must have been worse than death

In the same letter General Ortega gives an equally sad account of the demoralizatown, which must have added tentold to the horrors of the scene.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE ADAH ISAACS MENKEN NOR AGAIN-She Declares Herself not a Wretch.-A New York paper publishes, as an act of justice to Mrs. Menken (Heenan), the following extract from a private letter in relation to the recent "affair" at her rooms, mentioned in a last week's Pauss:

noisele-say gliding from cellar to attic, locomotive dumb-watters circulating with stiff gravity through the table ritual; steam calliopes discoursing musical asthmas in the parlor, and nimble sewing-machines performing miracles of fancy-needle-work. The genius of improvement will have driven out the spirit of romance from its last refuge and birth-place, and home itself be left disenchanted. In the mean time, however, let us be consoled with the reflection that what we are losing in poetry, we are gaining in comfort and elegance; and that as physical conveniences are multiplied and diffused, the means of domestic refinement and social amelioration will be proportionably increased. The masses now live as luxuriously as their rulers of a century ago." The whole report is false. The gentleman alluded to did not say what he is reported to have said, nor did I. I said that I knew nothing about his private relations, and cared less; that it was not in that capacity I knew him; that I recognized him only as a reporter of the *Herald*. I am entirely innocent in the matter. You know I am not guilty. If you, for a moment, think otherwise, let me never see your face again. I can not look upon the man who dares to believe me a wretch. There is no such thing in me. I was born above it, and I shall live above it,

REMARKABLE FACT IN THE LIFE OF THE RON DUKE.— Wellington Never Lort a Gun, t is a singular fact in this man's history It is a singular fact in this man's history that he never lost a gun to the enemy. "Returning with him one day from the hunting-field," says Lord Ellesmere, "I asked him if he could form any calculation of the guns he had taken in the course of his career?" "No," said he, "not with any accuracy; somewhere about 3,000, I should guess. At Oporto, after the passage of the Douro, I took the entire siege train of the enemy; at Victoria and Waterloo I took every gun the enemy had in the field; and what, however, is more extraordinary, I don't think I ever lost a gun in the field. After the battle of Salamanca," he went on to explain, "three Salamanca," he went on to explain, "three of my guns, attached to some Portuguese cavalry, were captured in a trifling affair near Madrid, but they were recovered the next day. In the Pyreness, Lord Hill found himself obliged to throw eight or nine guns over a precipice, but these were all recovered, and none fell into the enemy's hands."

A PSEUDO HERO-Anti-Negro Humanity A well-dressed young man chancing to con upon a wharf in Philadelphia, last wee where a crowd were lamenting the fall of a boy into the water, but doing nothing t rescue him, threw off his coat and plunge in and brought him to shore. Discoverin that the boy was a negro, he exclaimed, "Is that all I have saved? I would'nt have gone over for that d—d nigger." The admiration which the crowd felt for his heroism was completely extinguished.

Violent Assurtion of a Respectance Girl.—Probable Murder.—A young and pretty woman of respectable connections was abducted from the northern part of Buchanan County, Mo., the other night, and has not since been heard from. Her acreams were heard by her guardian, at whose house she was staying, but before he could rush to her assistance, the villains, with the young lady, had absconded. Apprehensions are entertained that she has been murdered.

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by great many more ladies and not nearly so many women as we once had; those who grace a frame more than they do a family, good to write poetry to, and sing "Meet me by moonlight alone" to, and make "Books of Beauty" about, but neither Rackels nor Ruths. A classic ness is a happy accident, and so is a lip, fashioned after Apollo's bow, the nether one as if "some bee had stung it newly;" but a sweet spirit and a graceful life are not accidents; they are born of patience and self-denial, and womanly faith.

It is the nonsense of the thing called gallantry, that has robbed the world of many a woman, only to make a lady of her; the stuff about "angels in disguise," and "kneeling at their feet," and "paying homage to beauty," is as absurd to-day as the scene in the yard of the inn where Saneho Panna watched the first night of his errantry. As

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